THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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OVER HUNDRED MEN SENT TO CAMP LEE FROM THIS COMMUNITY

Draftees Entertained at Dinner Before Their Departure

J. K. YOHE MADE CAPTAIN

The fifth district of Washington county sent sixty-five men to Camp Lee this afternoon on the special train at 1 40 o'clock, bound for Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. The board sent out notices for 75 men, of whom 65 reported, all of whom will be sent for training, although only 61 were called.

The men reported at the Elks' parlors at 8 o'clock, the roll called, and instructions given to the men, after which President John O. Watson announced the appointment of James K. Yohe, of Monongahela, as Captain of the detail, with Willis Philips, of Charleroi, as his assistant. A pleasing feature of the men called in the fifth district is the fact that practically all of the men waived exemption on their questionnaires, showing their readiness to enter into the active service of their country.

James K. Yohe, chosen as Captain of the detail, is a graduate of the Monongahela high schools, a W. & J. student, and for a number of years was superintendent of construction at the Yohe planing mills at Monongahela. Several years ago he went over the ground now being disputed by the Germans and the allies in France, making quite an extended tour of Europe with Rev. LeRoy Warren and Don Herron, all of Monongahela. He is considered a very competent leader, and his choice met with great favor among the men.

The draftees of the fourth district met at the Eagles Parlors, McKean avenue, at 10 o'clock, reporting to Secretary Joe T. S. Cowen, who appointed Charles T. Cleaver, of Speers, as Captain, with Clinton V. Powers, as assistant. Fifty men were summoned from this district all of who were expetced to report. Practically all of this number answered roll call this morning. With the men from the fifth district they took dinner at the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church, after which they were free until just before the departure of the tram at 1:40 o'clock, for Pittsburgh, from whence they were scheduled to leave for Camp Lee shortly after 4 o'clock.

MONESSEN WILL SEND 85 MEN TO CAMP LEE

Monesen will send eighty-five men to Camp Lee on Tuesday next. The men are ordered to report at 10 o'clock in the morning, to register and receive final instructions, and will leave on a special train at 3:55, going by way of Connellsville.

Miss Grace Chester, a student of Elmira College of Elmira, N. Y., is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Chester of Crest avenue.

ELLSWORTH BAND GIVES A MORNING CONCERT

The Ellsworth band, which arrived in town this morning shortly after 9 o'clock, gave a concert in front of the Mail office before taking their place in the line of parade. One of the features was the playing of the Star Spangled Banner, which was the signal for every man in the large audience to uncover and stand at attention during its rendition

GREAT FILM SHOWS CAMP ACTIVITIES

The committee of Pittsburgh business men who are presenting the Government film, "The Re-Making of a Nation," gave a private exhibition of the picture at the Pitt theatre, Pittsburgh yesterday afternoon, to the newspaper men of the Pittsburgh district. The pictures presented the various activities of camp life as shown in the cantonment at Camp Sherman, and was not only interesting, but likewise most instructive.

Every feature of this great cantonment which enters into the training of men in order to become soldiers was shown, and proved to be a revelation to the spectators. These great government cantonments are in reality cities, with every convenience that human ingenuity can devise. The pictures show the men in training in all departments of modern warfare, including a review in honor of Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, who visited the cantonment last fall. The men had been in training but two months, but the exhibition given by the 83rd Division was surely remarkable. In the remaking of a nation there is a remaking of men, which will be apparent when the great conflict in which we are now engaged comes to an end The picture is worthy of the attention of all who are interested in the welfare of their country.

CHARLEROI CITIZENS ARE SUMMONED FOR JURY DUTY

Sheriff Wickerham and Jury Commissioners Vankirk and McLoney drew the grand and petit jurors Saturday morning last, for the May term of criminal court The grand jurors are summoned for Monday, May 6, and the petit jurors for Monday, May 18 No Charleroi citizen is drawn for the grand jury, but among those drawn for the petit jury are, Roy Allen, E. H. Arrison, Earl Piper and Frank Riva, while George Paxton of North Charleroi, is also summoned.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends for the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement in the death of our daughter Bertie Helen Crawford and for the beautiful floral tributes sent.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Crawford.

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U. S. Troops Will Soon Be On the Way

It is predicted that the Twenty-eighth Division, composed exclusively of Pennsylvania troops, is high on the list of organizations which are scheduled for overseas duty. The men have received their new rifles, their identification tags and their kit bags, all of which indicate that the war department believes the men are about ready for service in France. A few of the men now in cantonments, possibly 20 per cent, will be kept back for the purpose of replacement and training other units as they may report. The war department is now preparing for the greatest overseas movement of troops ever undertaken, as it is expected that at least 250,000 will be sent to Europe before the first of August next. Troops are now being massed at certain Atlantic ports, from where they will be embarked for ports on the other side.

No more furloughs or leaves of absences are to be granted, except in cases of the greatest emergencies. All men now on furlough will not be granted any extension, and in many cases they have been revoked. All of these indication point to an early movement of troops, from various cantonments, all of which are ready for service.

MISS PARKER GIVES UP HER POSITION

Miss Ethel Parker, teacher of English in the Charleroi high school, has tendered her resignation, which will likely be accepted by the school board at its session Tuesday evening. Miss Parker has been off duty for the past month at her home in Scottdale, and had hoped to be able to resume her duties after a brief rest. However as she did not make any improvement her physician advised her to resign and teach no more this term, which she has done. This morning Superintendent Pollock was short nine teachers in the various schools of the borough, some on account of death, and others on account of illness of themselves or of some member of their families.

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PLEASANT TIME IS PROMISED AT EUCHRE

A pleasant time is in store for all those who attend the post Lenten euchre this evening in St Jerome's Lyceum. Preparations are being made to take care of a large crowd, as the sale of tickets has been wonderful. Twelve valuable and useful prizes will be given to those who are fortunate enough to score high Playing will begin at 8:15 by the clock. A Four-Minute speaker will be present to talk on the Third Liberty Loan. The euchre is for the benefit of St. Jerome's church, and is in charge of the following committee: Mrs. John Mains, chairman, Miss Anna Sullivan, vice chairman, Mrs. John Reilly, Mrs. Andrew Erdelyi, Misses Settal Murphy and Minnie Schmieler, Winnifred Oates, and Julia Sullivan, aides.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Gottheld and children of Uniontown were callers in Charleroi Sunday.

REV. C. A. KELLER TO ENTER SERVICE

Rev. C. A. Keller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has been called to service in the military training camps, and on Sunday announced that the session of the church had granted him a leave of absence that he might take up this important work. He will be under the jurisdiction of the National Service Commisssion of the Presbyterian church for service in the United States. No definite date has been fixed for his departure for camp, nor the cantonment to which he has been assigned. At the services on Sunday a christian or church flag was presented to the church by W. H. Amos. It is the only flag permitted to float above the Stars and Stripes. A feature of the services was the rendition by the choir of solos, duets and choruses from "Lord of Eastertide."

LUTHERANS ENJOY EASTER SEASON

Increased interest was manifested by the congregation of Christ Lutheran church during the Easter season just past. The pre-Easter services of ten nights were exceptionally well attended, the enthusiasm growing until it reached the climax in unusual attendance on Easter day. It was a great joy to the pastor to see the people coming in at the early communion at six o'clock under the daylight saving law, which went into effect on Easter. Then a large audience came again at 11 o'clock, when Holy Communion was conducted and members were received by letter and confirmation. The choir rendered a most delightful song service in the evening to a large and appreciative audience. The goal for the offering was $400, and the congregation responded with $475, going "over the top" with $75 to spare.

ANNIVERSARY OF EIGHT-HOUR DAY CELEBRATED IN CHARLEROI

Rainy Weather Interferes Somewhat with Program Outlined

CROWDS THRONG THE STREETS

The miners of the Monongahela valley today celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the granting of the eight-hour day by a demonstration in Charleroi thousands of men from the surrounding districts taking part. The weather was against the demonstration to a certain extent this morning, lowering clouds sending down a light rain, which undoubtedly had its effect in keeping many who would otherwise have been here for the demonstration.

The parade had been originally scheduled to move at 10 o'clock, but it was over an hour later before the column left Second street and Fallowfield avenue, headed by a detail of police under Chief Albright, and led by the Chief Marshal. Following came the speakers and members of the civil war in automobiles, and then the Charleroi band leading the 190 draftees who reported this morning from the fourth and fifth districts.

Following the draftees came Local 2278 from Bentleyville, United Mine Workers, with the California Italian band leading the International Union of Brewery Workers, the plumbers and the painters in the order named.

Charleroi Concert band led Local Unions 1165 and 1190, United Mine Workers of Bentleyville, with the Ellsworth band leading Diamond Local 1447 of Brownsville.

The line of parade was as previously announced, forming at Washington and Second, and moving down Fallowfield to Tenth, to McKean, up McKean to First, and down Fallowfield, to Fifth, where the parade dismissed.

The parade was handled in a splendid manner by the officials with the assistance of the police, who kept all streets clear of vehicles and traffic in order to allow the marchers all of the street possible. Thousands of people lined the sidewalks while the parade was passing, showing their appreciation of the presence of the visitors by the interest they took in the passing columns.

After the parade was over the speaking took place from the balcony of the Wilbur hotel, on Fifth street, hundreds of miners and other union men, as well as citizens generally assembling to hear the addreses of the men who had come to Charleroi for that purpose. Mr. Morgan, of McKeesport, was the first speaker, and he strongly arraigned the autocratic government of Germany for bringing on the world's greatest war, in which so many lives have been lost and in which many more will have to be sacrificed. His was a patriotic address which was received with applause by the large audience which had assembled in the street below.

Continued on Page 4.

VETERAN ANSWERS THE LAST ROLL CALL

George W. Dieveart, a veteran of the civil war, died this morning at 4 o'clock at his home in California, after an extended illness, aged 83 years. He was a member of Post 168, Grand Army of the Republic, and served in the Twenty-second (Ringgold) cavalry in the civil war. No funeral announcements have been made.

GAVE DINNER TO THE SOLDIER BOYS

Over one hundred draftees and a number of civil war veterans, as well as members of the registration boards of the fourth and fifth districts, and members of council of Charleroi, were entertained at dinner today noon at the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church.

The dinner had been arranged for by members of the borough council in honor of the men called from the fourth and fifth districts to be sent to Camp Lee, and all arrangements were placed in the hands of the Ladies Aid of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church, who received many compliments for the excellency of the viands and for the splendid and capable manner in which it was served.

Moreover, dinner was ready at the appointed time, so that none of the boys had to wait a minute after reaching the dining room of the church, which had been tastefully decorated with flags, while flowers graced all of the tables.

At the conclusion of dinner a brief program was given, Thomas P. Sloan acting as toastmaster, who spoke briefly, saying the young men honored today were going out to fight for the principles of liberty on which our government was founded. He said that thousands of mothers hated to see their boys go, but if these boys do not go, said the speaker, and destroy the menace which now faces civilization in Europe, your son or your daughter will have no protection if America does not win the war.

who spoke impressively for about five

He introduced Rev. John R. Burson, minutes, in an address which thrilled with patriotism and splendid advice, and which brought forth frequent applause. He was followed by Gilbert E. Koedel, secretary of the board of the fifth district, who also spoke briefly, and gave words of encouragement to the boys, after which the audience was dismissed by the singing of "America."

Seregeant Roy Sparpnack, of Company B. Ammunition Train, in training at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, arrived home Sunday night for a short furlough He reports the experience a "great life," and says that he has enjoyed the experience immensely.

Coyle Theatre Today
Marguerite Clark in "The Seven Swans"
Children 10c Adults 15c

Majestic Theatre Today
Presents "The Debt of Honor" with Peggy Hyland as the butterfly in a gilded cage
Also a Sunshine Comedy

THE DAY FOR ECONOMY IS NOW
No one can prophesy accurately just what the future holds forth—so it behooves each and every one of us to SAVE
An account at this bank is an excellent and guaranteed investment and pays 4 per cent
The First National Bank
CHARLEROI, PA.

You Need a New Flag
Flags that have been out all winter will need replacing. We quote the following prices on Flags;
Invincible Bunting Flags
Reccomended and Used by the Government for Outside
4X6 foot Invincible Flag, $3.50
5X8 " " " $5.00
5X10 " " " $6.00
8X12 " " " $10.00
We have a cheaper grade of soft cotton printed flag, that the 4x6 foot size sells at $2.00 and the 5x8 foot size at $2.75.
MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

Coyle Theatre Today
MAE MARSH in "THE FIELD OF HONOR"
Also Fatty Arbuckle in a 2-reel Comedy
"His Wedding Night"

This establishment wishes to announce to its patrons and the public that it is showing the most comprehensive stocks of superb, splendid Gold Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, Hand Painted China, Watches, Precious Stones, etc., that it ever has had the pleasure to display.
In our selections the highest standards of quality and excellence have been maintained—the material, workmanship, design and style of each article is such as to satisfy the best requirements of current fashion and demand. A visit is cordially invited.
JOHN B. SCHAFER
515 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

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SISTERS OF BARBARA

Since the day when at the tender age of seven, she had burst into a passionate sobbing at the music of a brass band, Dorothy Parsons had been regarded as queer. In other respects, seemingly, she was a normal child. She was unusually bright in fact, mastered her studies readily, more often than otherwise stood at the head of her class, and was a born leader. And peculiarly firm.

They will tell you many amusing stories of her youth in Chester. She was as full of surprises, of new and novel ideas and daring escapades as a turtle is of meat. No one thought seriously of any prank that Dorothy Parsons engineered, and they were legion. If it was Dorothy Parsons it was sufficient.

Dorothy was about the first person in Chester to appreciate the possibilities of the European war. When she asked Pastor Nourse what he would do when war came to America he was horrified. "But it isn't coming to America," the startled dominie answered. "It isn't our quarrel."

"But it will be; just wait," she insisted confidently.

And when the President finally declared for war she was the first to suggest a Red Cross unit. And when this was under way she deserted it to go into training for field nurse work. And she persuaded those of us who could afford it to foot the bill for her training course. All of us were proud of her.

Just before she sailed for France she attended one of the Red Cross work sessions. When the day's task had ended she mounted a chair. "There's one thing I want to say to you women," she explained. "I'm leaving for over there in a couple of days. Maybe I'll come back; maybe I'll not. That doesn't particularly matter But what about you folks? Are you going to be satisfied with knitting a few sweaters and mufflers and helmets? And rolling a few bandages?

"Remember Barbara Frietchie? How she was willing to give her life if her country's flag might be spared? What sacrifices are you really making to save that flag? What are you giving? Simply knitting isn't enough for us women Let's become sisters of Barbara Let's make the initiation fee one Liberty Bond!

That's how the Sisters of Barbara originated in Chester

THE FOE AT HOME

Late dispatches from France speak of evidence showing that a spy is at work "within the American lines northwest of Toul," early morning signals to the enemy from a window having been reported by a sentry This inevitably calls to mind the case of ex-Captain Henkes, who virtually threatened to do precisely this sort of thing if he were not allowed to resign from the army and be relieved of the unwelcome task of fighting his "cousins" in Germany, who had previously been associated with the propaganda directed by Bernstorff, and who, instead of being allowed to resign, was given 25 years of hard labor. It also inevitably recalls testimony before the Senate committee investigating the German-American Alliance showing that money had been collected among soldiers (presumably "German-American") at Camp Meade for the defense of the editors of a German-language paper in Philadelphia now on trial for treason. as well as the testimony before the same committee that the Alliance, after collecting $800,000 for German war sufferers, failed to collect a cent for the American Red Cross.

Realizing the damaging effect of this last bit of testimony, which was given by the treasurer of the Alliance himself. the president of the Alliance. in his defense before the Senate committee on March 19, sought to undo it by complaining of "social ostracism and the refusal to accept aid from German-Americans for the Red Cross in money contributions." That the more prominent leaders of the Alliance have of late felt the sting of social ostracism is credible enough, but that any money offered the Red Cross by its members since last April was refused is manifestly preposterous. It has daily become more evident that a searching investigation of the Alliance is imperative. It is equally plain that there is urgent need of expert detective work in our training camps and even within the ranks of our army in France.

TAKING OVER DUTCH SHIPS

The right to take over the Dutch ships in allied ports is clearly recognized in international law. "All rights of neutral property," Oppenheim, a leading authority, is quoted, "whether it consists of vessels or of means of transport, or arms or ammunition, provisions or other personal property, may be the objects of the right of angary, provided the exigencies concerned are serviceable to military ends and wants." Germany has exercised this right repeatedly, as when, during this war, she took over the Greek cruiser at Kiel, and often, in the Franco-Prussian war, she sank British vessels in the Seine to prevent French gunboats from running up the river.

It was not the question of right that delayed action but reluctance to expose Holland to the consequences of German rage which might bring upon that country a fate similar to that of Belgium. Germany has threatened and ill used Holland from the outset, not only sinking Dutch shipping at sea but forcing the use of Dutch canals for her own purposes and holding up as a club the threat to cut off shipments of coal. Of course it has been intended to compensate Holland for the use of the appropriated ships and to pay for such as might be lost. And it has been proposed to take over only 900,000 tons, leaving the remainder of Holland's 2,000,000 tons of shipping to be employed by her for her own purposes.

LABOR'S HOSTS

We welcome the hosts of labor to Charleroi today. The latchstring of the municipality is out, and we extend the most cordial greetings. These men come to us today to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the eight-hour day, where by the life of the miner has been made more bearable, and his condition improved. He has a dangerous and laborious calling, but one essential to the welfare of humanity. Without his labor great distress would undoubtedly be manifest everywhere, but with his co-operation in the great field of industrial endeavor we are permitted to enjoy many of the blessings which it was intended we should have. He is indeed a welcome guest within our gates.

The Kaiser can confiscate American property in Germany to his heart's content and not greatly annoy the owners: for there happens to be vastly more German property in this country to pay the bills.

Senator Owen's resolution calling for information as to the means adopted to prevent German spies from tapping telephone and telegraph wires used by the War Department was not inspired from Berlin, though one would naturally suppose so.

The Germans' great fear of tanks seems to be revealed in the name for the British war machine which they have chosen — "Schutzengrabenvernichnangautomobile." A thing with such a name as that would be terrifying even if it never moved out of its tracks.

Though the "scraps" of "peace" paper have been signed, the Germans keep on marching into Russia, annexing more territory as they go, but by the time they get to the eastern end of Siberia the Japanese are likely to ask the reason why.

The critics of Secretary Daniels have been practically silenced by the facts. but some of them still submit that they can't understand how a mere editor of a newspaper could accomplish so much. They might be pointedly reminded that a successful newspaper editor learns early to employ his subordinates for all that they are worth and that no few of Mr. Daniels' subordinates are naval experts.

The Kaiser says the Almighty "has certainly something in mind for the German people." This is probable, but it may not be just what the Kaiser expects. The heads of the German people are already dangerously swelled, and if the dream of world-dominion were realized the consequences might be disastrous.

Granville Baum and Russell Jones of Washington visited with friends in Charleroi Sunday.

"SOME" AS AN ADJECTIVE

Popular American Slang Has Attached a Wealth of Meaning to the Word.

The American habit of coining new meanings for words already known is [illegible] to that of coining words, [illegible] Wilson Weber in the North American Review. Take, for example, the correct slang use of that much used word "some." What a wealth of meaning and illustration the American has invested in the word!

"Some" as an adverb may be heard in many places. For instance, in the Teign valley district of Devon, the natives may say, "It did rain zum yesterday." But the American would use the word as an adjective and say, "That was some rain yesterday." This use is hard to define. In the middle of the last century "some," meaning considerable, or notable, was called "a modern slang word." Today "some" is almost limitless in its capacity for application. It implies approval and enthusiasm, sarcasm, wonder, admiration, disgust—or amusement.

The seeds may have been sown in Cornwall, in Devon or in Lancashire, but I seriously doubt if a native of any of those counties would ever say enthusiastically, "We had some fun last night," or sarcastically, "This is some book!" Another word to which Americans have given a new meaning is the verb "raise." In England, men raise crops; in America, they also raise children.

CHINA LOSING TRADE IN TEA

General Opinion That Scientific Cultivation of the Plant Has Been Begun Too Late.

China's tea trade is not keeping pace with the world's consumption of tea. Scientific cultivation instead of old-time methods and the use of machinery are being used in the effort to regain the lost commercial ground. The ministry of agriculture has established a model farm, and the first tea grown on it was sent to market this year. It is said to have been of good quality, but no details are yet available of the equipment and methods employed. Foreign tea men seem to have little faith in the results of this attempted reform and consider it unlikely that Chinese teas will ever regain the leading place in the markets of the world. It is said that Chinese teas have less tannin than other teas, and that the finer grades are unsurpassed in delicacy of flavor; but the average tea drinker seems to find the teas of India and Ceylon satisfactory.

How Toasts Originated.

The custom of drinking the health of the most popular man at the table has its foundation in the ancient practice originated by the Greeks and adopted by the Romans of drinking to the gods and the dead, observes an exchange.

The Greeks and Romans later began the practice of drinking to each other, and from this arose the custom of toasting living men. But health drinking in its modern form, originating in England in the roystering days of Charles II. begins with the custom of drinking to the ladies or to any woman who happened to be the reigning belle of the court.

Many and various were the quaint customs associated with the toasts of those days. For example, in certain companies of military officers etiquette demanded that the cup should be passed from hand to hand.

In many midnight gatherings of Alsatia gallants stabbed themselves in order to drink with their blood the health of the woman on whom their hearts were set.—Kansas City Journal.

When to Shut Your Eyes.

In an article about Thomas Edison in the American Magazine, William Maxwell, the vice president of the Edison company, said:

"One bit of executive strategy that I learned from Edison has stood me in good stead a dozen times. He had the wise habit of knowing when to shut his eyes. There are times in every organization when controversies arise between even the most loyal and best intentioned subordinates. Sometimes it is the wisest thing for the man at the top to know nothing whatever about them, to let them work themselves out. 'I learned a great many years ago,' said Lincoln, 'that in a fight between man and wife, a third party should never get between the woman's skillet and the man's axhelve.'"

Tact and Charm.

Dinner conversation offers the opportunity to eliminate all disagreeable topics. To lay aside one's worries and keep one's troubles from obtruding. The same should be said of all occasions and good form particularly denotes that dinners, and formal dinners at that, should be freed of personal burdens retailed.

At all times give interest as well as try to inspire it and one of the emphatic ways is to let the person who happens to be speaking have your undivided attention. Attention and concentration amount to about the same thing and should apply to what one is oneself saying as well as hearing.

In Prehistoric Times.

Bonechisel—Say, you! Whaddye mean by sneakin' into my cave an' beatin' up my daughter?

Stonehammer—Yes. I did call on your daughter and beat her up some. But I assure you, sir, my intentions were honorable.

MEAN TO STAMP OUT OBEAH

Authorities Will Put Stop to Practice Too Long Prevalent in the Virgin Islands.

The American officials of the Virgin Islands have taken steps to deal with the novel but serious crime of obeah, which has long been practiced in the islands. Matilda Francois has been arrested and incarcerated as an obeah woman, and announcement has been made that prompt action will be taken by the Americans to show that this wicked and shameful practice must cease.

The obeah is a sort of first cousin of the voodoo of darkest Africa, which is said to be still practiced in the interior of Hayti, and which has not been entirely stamped out in other islands of the West Indies group. The obeah man or woman sets up as a sort of witch doctor professing to cure all ills by use of charms, to be skilled in the preparation of love philters, and of concoctions that are believed to be certain to bring harm to the enemy of the victim who pays.

Superstition still has such strong hold on the minds of those who believe in obeah that they pay their good money and protect them in court until obeah cases at times have become the bane of officials. Often convictions are only brought about through deep-laid plots and skillful work on the part of the police.

SUCH A SMART BROTHER

But It Is Entirely Probable Sister Did Not Appreciate His Peculiar Form of Wit.

A young lady in Lakewood is of the opinion that she is grown up—in which opinion she is not encouraged either by her parents or her older brother. She is fifteen, brother is sixteen. She thinks that young men should be allowed to call on her in the evening; brother jeers, parents shake their heads.

Finally the girl's mother consented to her having a certain approved boy call, provided he came on a Friday evening. And the excited damsel called the favored youth up on the phone and imparted the glad news. It is presumed that the young man (he was all of eighteen years old) spent a good deal of time at his toilet that evening—certainly the young lady took great care of hers. She was still primping when the swain rang the doorbell. Brother answered.

"Ah," began the caller, clearing his throat. "Is Miss Jones at home?"

"Come in," answered Brother, equivocally. Then he went to the foot of the stairs and called—

"Molly! Quit curtin' paper dolls an' come downstairs. One of your playmates wants to see you!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

First Irish Coaching Company.

In 1815, an Italian, named Bianconi, started the first coaching company in Ireland, running long cars over various regular routes. Long cars soon became the safest and most reliable means of traveling over Ireland, and Bianconi turned rich and prosperous Writing in or about 1842, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, who have written much of Ireland, tell us that "persons of the highest respectability" used the long cars for traveling. At this time, although these cars passed through 128 towns they had not made their way into the north of Ireland. The cars varied considerably in size, requiring from one to four horses. The fare, even over the rockiest roads in the West, was twopence farthing a mile. The Halls carefully explain that passengers were provided with "dry and comfortable horsehair cushions and aprons" and that, in wet weather, the long cars never journeyed more than two stages without changing the cushions.

Eucalyptus Valuable Tree.

Eucalyptus will grow under many adverse conditions, so long as they are protected from frost. The young trees cannot stand frost, and this fact has restricted the growth of the species to certain favorable sections of California and the Southwest. On the other hand, the trees will thrive on very poor soil and they do not require very much attention. Some of the largest commercial plantations, maintained by railroad companies for tie-making purposes, are located along the shores of the Pacific ocean near San Diego, where their principal moisture comes from the heavy fogs that roll in from the sea, and which are absorbed by the leaves.

Peculiar Pronunciation.

The pronunciation of English proper names is established arbitrarily and independent of ordinary rules. In England they pronounce the name of the poet Cowper, Cooper; that of Lord Cockburn, a former chief justice, Coburn; that of Earl Cholmondeley, an English general and poet, Chumly. Marjoribanks is pronounced Marchbanks, and Bolingbroke is Bullingbrook. The name of Hawarden castle, where Gladstone died, is pronounced Harden, and that of Colonel St. Leger, who served in the revolutionary war, is pronounced Sillijer.

When Letters Were a Luxury.

In our modern speed of railroad travel, and the consequent facilities in the transmission of mail matter all over the civilized world, it is well enough to look back to the time when letter writing was a luxury indulged in only by a few, and communication between friends at a distance well nigh an impossibility. In its first application the word "post" meant a courier or carrier of messages.

PLANTS PURIFIERS OF AIR

Their Consumption of Carbonic Acid Gas, Always Going On, Is of Great Benefit.

Plants do not breathe or have any action corresponding to the breathing of animals. Oxygen is essential to the sustaining of life in animals, including human beings, and in breathing air they consume or appropriate the oxygen. It continues to give off carbonic acid gas, which is poisonous. Plants do not consume oxygen, but they consume carbonic acid, thus helping to purify the atmosphere, which is to some extent rendered impure by the breathing of animals. They do not generate oxygen, but they release it by consuming the carbonic acid. Tyndall, a celebrated scientist, says: "Consider all the fires in the world and all the animals in the world continually pouring their carbonic acid into the atmosphere. Would it not be fair to conclude that our air must become more and more contaminated and unfit to support either combustion or life? This seems inevitable, but it would be a conclusion founded upon half knowledge, and therefore wrong. A provision exists for continually purifying the atmosphere of its excess of carbonic acid. By the leaves of plants this gas is absorbed, and within the leaves it is decomposed by the solar rays. The carbon is stored up in the tree, while the pure oxygen is restored to the atmosphere. Carbonic acid, in fact, is to a great extent the nutriment of plants, and inasmuch as animals in the long run, derive their food from the vegetable world, this very gas, which at first sight might be regarded as a deadly constituent of the atmosphere, is the main sustainer, both of vegetable and animal life."

FINEST WEATHER IN TROPICS

Climate So Delightful That the Average Person Would Soon Tire of the Monotony.

The days were wonderful, and the alternations of sun and wind were as exciting as the discovery of the strange Malayan beasts and birds. The sun rose softly—no breeze moved cloud or leaf, and even the light came at first moderately, indirectly, reflected from the higher peaks, or heliographed from the mirror of a half-hidden, distant waterfall. In early afternoon—one never knew just when—the faintest of breezes sifted down and blurred the lacery of tree-fern shadows. The wind was cool and soon strengthened, and by night the air was surging violently through the gap, siphoned from the cold summits down to the hot, humid valleys. Day after day one reawakened to the sense of tropical surroundings from a conviction of a northern autumn, with the wind full of swirling leaves and the fronds soughing with the same sad cadence as the needles of scented pines of the northland.—William Beebe, in The Atlantic.

Are You a Dangler?

A dangler is one who dangles, that is one who awaits the decisions of other people instead of choosing his own course and making circumstances conform to it. The dangler may be found any day in the open market, complaining because nobody hires him, or her, as the case may be. Our most celebrated and successful laborers asked no odds of anybody. They simply went to work, somewhere, anywhere that offered opportunity, and then they helped to build up the community that supported them and so became in time "grand old men," who to undiscerning minds seemed to have been wonderfully favored by fortune. They did not dangle, but became the strong supports upon which folk of a weaker sort leaned, and not in vain, that virtue would come out of them.

Artificial Sponge Propagation.

The growing scarcity of sponges has warned those familiar with harvesting them that unless means are provided to augment the natural supply the sponge industry will be seriously crippled in a few years more. An Englishman, living in Florida, some time ago selected a site off the Florida coast, where he started a sponge farm. At present he has about 600,000 sponges, which are capable by subdivision of increasing about tenfold every three years. At the end of three years an annual yield of 2,000,000 sponges can be had.—Portsmouth Chronicle.

The Big Mistake.

The only big mistake the Lord ever made, writes Aunt Mandy in the Paris Mercury, wuz in leavin' so many places to put things. I've been lyin' to the major ever' Saturday night for fifty years about his red flannel underwear an' he always ketches me in it. No woman kin keep her religion an' have the job uv puttin' a man's things away once a week fer that long. It 'ull make a liar out uv the best woman that ever lived, an' it makes me ashamed ever' time I think uv how the major has kept his confidence in me.—Kansas City Star.

Habitual Tendency.

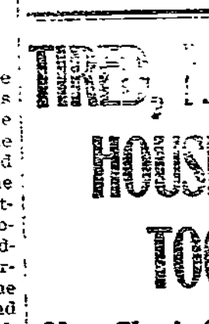
"This show was written for the tired business man," remarked the manager. "The production cost a fortune."

"That's the one thing," replied Mr. Dustin Stax, "that bothered me. I'm a tired business man myself, and I got so busy figuring how you are going to pay interest on your investment that I couldn't keep my mind on the performance."

WOMAN SAVED MUCH SUFFERING

By taking Friend's Advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

West Plains, Mo.—"I was all run down in health, had indigestion and terrible cramps every month so I was unable to do anything. I had tried every doctor in West Plains, also every remedy I could think of, without relief. One day when I was suffering greatly a friend was at my house and said, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' So I did, and through it, I found relief from my suffering and I firmly believe it saved my life. It does not seem as though I can say enough in praise of this wonderful medicine for the health it has brought me."—Miss CORA LEE HALL, West Plains, Mo.



Perhaps it may seem an extravagant statement to say that this great remedy saved a life; but women like Mrs. Hall, to whom it has brought health, appreciate the danger and suffering they have escaped too well to doubt it! All who suffer should try it. Why risk life and health without it?

For special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

After Baby's Bath

10,000 nurses will tell you that nothing keeps the skin so free from soreness as

Sykes Comfort Powder

Its antiseptic healing and soothing power is noticeable on first application.
25c at the Vinol and other drug stores
The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

THE PRESS HOSPITAL TOOK VINOL

Now She is Strong and Well

Berkeley, Cal.—"I was nervous, irritable, no appetite, could not sleep, and was always tired, so my housework was a great effort. After many other medicines had failed Vinol built me up and made me strong. I have a good appetite and sleep well. Every nervous, weak, ailing woman should try it."—Mrs. N. Edmunds, 2107 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Cal.

We ask every nervous, weak, rundown, ailing woman in this town to try this cod liver and iron tonic on our guarantee to return their money if it fails to help them.

Piper's Drug Store, Charleroi and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country.

FOR SALE

10 R House Linc. ave	$2600
6 R House Wash. ave.	3200
10 R Huse Wash. ave.	10000
10 R House Wash. ave.	6500
8 R House Fallowfield ave	5500
20 R House Fallowfield ave.	6200
1 lot Prospect ave.	700
1 lot Maple St.	100
1 store room for rent	20

I. P. HEPLER
411 Fallowfield Avenue
CHARLEROI, PA.

We Buy and Sell MEN'S SECOND HAND CLOTHING

H. SCHAFFLER
Fifth St. and Fallowfield Ave.
Opp. Bank of Charleroi
Bell Phone 56-M

FOR SALE

9 room and 8 room house renting for $55 per month, for $4300 if sold this month. We also have other good investments in real estate. For Rent one good store room. Good location.

A. L. DUBINSKY
413 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

R. J. Whitehead
Justice of the Peace
Greenberg Bldg.
Fifth Street :-: Charleroi

New Spring Skirts

A Complete Assortment of the new Spring Skirts in all the most pleasing styles

SKIRTS for every occasion—many of them authentic reproductions of European models with individual style features. Other popular models are made with foot side or full plaits, shirred effects and hip flares. Novelty pockets and belts are found on the most of them. Material are of fancy plaid taffetas--fancy striped satins--striped and plain silk poplins--a variety of fancy woolen fabrics and a complete assortment in all-wool serges, poplins and chuddahs.

All sizes, regular and extra bands, ranging in price from

$5.75 to $16.50

STORE HOURS

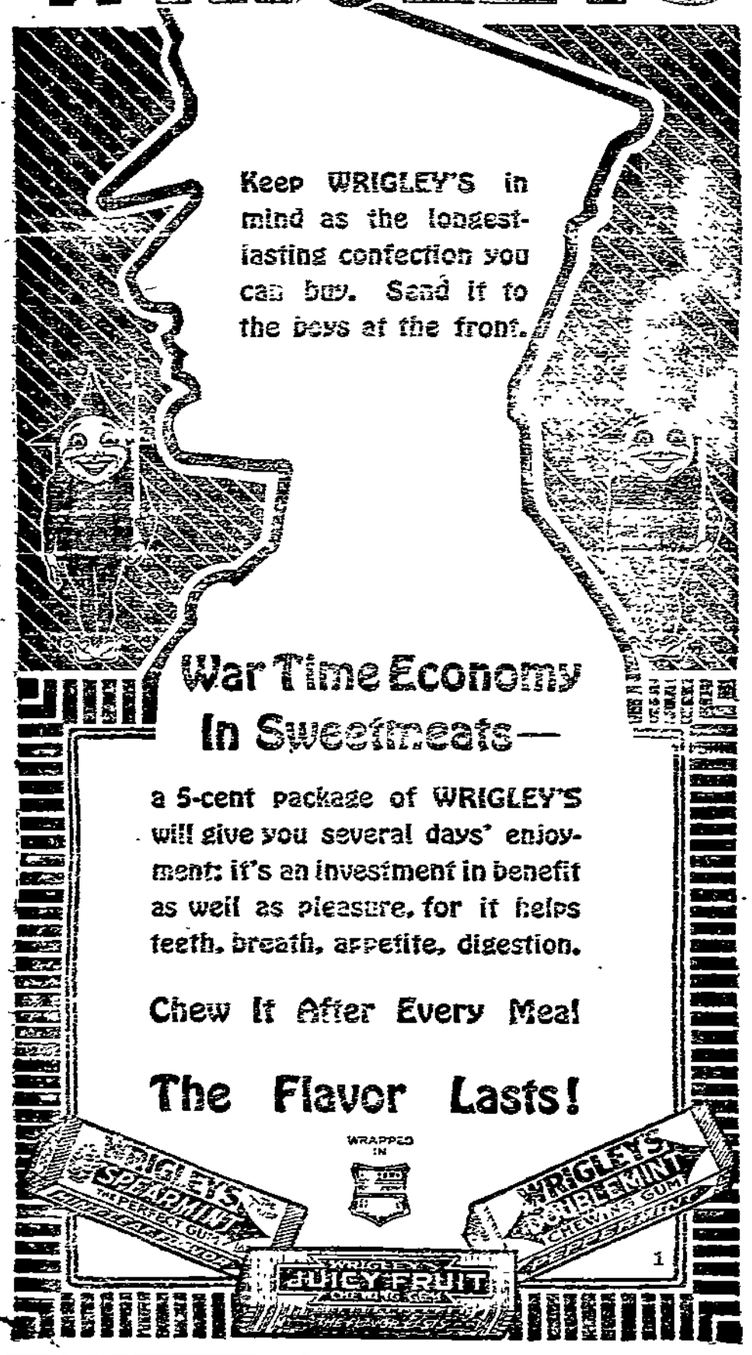
We will open and close our store at the usual time by the clock as per regulations of the U. S. Government, giving one hour more daylight during the summer months. Open 8:30 a. m. Close 6 p. m. Monday 8:30 p. m. Saturday at 10:00 p. m.

WATCH YOUR CLOCK

J. W. Berryman & Son

Charleroi's Busy Store

WRIGLEY'S



Keep WRIGLEY'S in mind as the longest-lasting confection you can buy. Send it to the boys at the front.

War Time Economy In Sweetmeats—

a 5-cent package of WRIGLEY'S will give you several days' enjoyment: it's an investment in benefit as well as pleasure, for it helps teeth, breath, appetite, digestion.

Chew It After Every Meal

The Flavor Lasts!

Advertise your wants in the Classified Column of the Charleroi Mail.

Have You ENLISTED in The Army of Savers?

Buy War-Savings Stamps!

BANK of CHARLEROI

CHARLEROI, PA.

Saccharine.

As none of it is absorbed by the blood, diabetics are allowed to use saccharine instead of sugar. But saccharine has been accused of causing grave troubles to the digestion and it has even been indicted as a cause of cancer. The best medical opinion, however, acquits it of these charges, for there are many diabetics who have used it regularly for many years without any ill effects. In France saccharine may not be given to infants, the aged and the sick without a doctor's prescription.

His Opinion.

Doctor Eaton, a former president of Madison university, was beloved by the students. One day a student who had spoken in debate asked him what he thought of the effort. The doctor looked at him and then said slowly, "Edward, if you would pluck a few feathers from the wings of your imagination and stick them in the tail of your judgment, you would make better speeches."—Christian Register.

Coal in Caucasus Region.

While peasants were recently digging a well near the village of Tzarldvor, in the Ressen valley, in the Caucasus, coal was found 16 feet from the surface; the vein, however, was but 2.25 feet in thickness. Enough coal has already been found in this particular locality to supply the entire neighborhood, and in all probability there are other and greater deposits not yet located.

Three Kinds of Sweet Odors.

Sweet odors are of three kinds—the floral, the aromal and the balsamic. The first group includes all those derived from sweet-smelling flowers and plants; the second, those derived from musks and resins; the third, those derived from leaves and gums. The otto, or essential oil of perfume, is obtained in three several ways—distillation maceration and enfleurage.

Forced to Assert Himself.

Harry's mother dressed in her new suit, furs, and hat, and took him for a visit to the neighbors. Of course, they were glad to see her and chatted fully five minutes, no one noticing Harry, who was standing just inside the door. He watched them for a moment more, then leisurely strode up and said: "Here's ole Harry." He was the attention from then on.

"Sooner."

"Sooner" is the correct comparative of the adverb soon, as soon, sooner, soonest. The word occurs in the Bible and in Shakespeare. In the early settlement of the territories it was used as a slang term to designate persons who tried to pre-empt land before it was legally open to entry. That was an improper use of a correct word.

Preparing Packages.

When you have packages that are to travel a long distance sew them up in strong unbleached muslin over the wrapping paper. The address should be written on a tag, securely sewed to cotton cloth. This is a sure preventive of broken boxes during delivery.

Tunisian Products.

Tunis has always been chiefly an agricultural country—cereals, wine, and olives being the principal products. There are also numerous flocks and herds of live stock. The native populations of the south live on the products of their date palms and fruit trees.

Much Unconscious Lying.

In these days there is more prevarication, or fibbing, or misrepresentation, or whatever you care to call it, because we have come to feel that we can stretch the truth and still be truthful. There is a lot of lying that is unconscious lying.

Portrait of Dante.

A cable from Rome says that "during alterations in the old church of St. Agostin in Rimini, Italy, very important frescoes of the fourteenth century, one of which contains a beautiful portrait of Dante, were discovered.

Teacher's Rebuke.

"What are you doing here?" said the teacher. "I was watching the petals of this rose unfold," said the child. "Don't you know you ought to be in the house studying your botany lesson?" said the teacher.

Time for Seeing Appointed.

Our eyes are holden that we cannot see the things that stare us in the face until the hour arrives that the mind is ripened; then we behold them and the time we saw them not is like a dream.—Emerson.

Be Explicit.

Many a salesman loses a sale because he expects to be understood. A salesman must not expect anything; he should be explicit if he don't want to be disappointed.

Poor Human Nature.

"A lot o' men," said Uncle Eben, "is fairly successful, only dey's jes' natchelly so dissatisfied dey won't admit it."

Optimistic Thought.

There is a sufficient recompense in the very consciousness of a noble deed.

Santa Marta.

Santa Marta, Colombia, is one of the great banana ports. After the days of the Spanish Main, when it was the scene of hot fighting between Spanish and English, and won a place in the romances of Kingsley as the setting for a naval battle, Santa Marta sank into a tropical siesta that lasted until the banana business was put on a world-wide basis by a great corporation. The banana shippers awoke her, and now there is a great air of activity and bustle in the old bay.

Little Doubt About It.

Mary and Bobby were playing on a picket fence when Mary accidentally slipped and her little dress caught on one of the pickets and held her suspended about a foot from the ground. Bobby tried and tugged, but in vain; he could not release her, so he said: "Never mind, Mary, I'll go and call muvver." And poor little Mary, hanging by the lone picket, replied earnestly: "All right, Bobby, and I'll wait for you here."

Really Man's Friends.

If the snakes, owls and hawks were able to write and vote, they would probably undertake a "campaign of education" on their own behalf, for better public understanding, or seek protective laws in congress. As man is the only writing and voting animal, it is clearly his duty to understand the snakes, owls and hawks. With understanding will come intelligent protection.

First Soldiers' Home.

The Soldiers' home at Washington, the first institution of the kind in the United States, was established in 1851. A tract of land for the purpose, 200 acres in extent, was purchased with a sum of money levied by Gen. Winfield Scott on the City of Mexico during the war with that country. There are now several branches of the national home, and state homes in twenty-seven states.

Literary Men Fond of Cats.

Johnson's successor in Shakespearean scholarship, the late Doctor Furness, confessed that he could not work without having his big black cat somewhere about the library. William Butler Yeats likes cats; and he has remarked with a fine touch of natural observation, "There is a time at twilight when all cats are gray and all men are handsome."

Tooth "Born" in Night.

Minnie is fond of her infant brother and delights in tickling his lips to hear him coo, and make him smile, and one day while amusing herself this way her little brother showed a tooth that had protruded in the night. She called to her mother: "Come, see the tooth what was born in brother's mouth last night."

Vade Mecum.

Palpitatingly, the infatuated young man sought counsel at the bazaar of an ancient and prayed the ancient tell him how he might learn of his fair lady's faults. "Go forth among her women friends," spake the venerable one, "and praise her in their hearing."—George Jean Nathan in Puck.

Romance.

There are many ardent suitors for her hand. And they sent her orchids and violets and lilies and roses. All save one, a poor young fellow, who sent her but a simple little bunch of daisies. She married the man who sent the orchids.—George Jean Nathan in Puck.

Daily Thought.

The meaning of music goes deep. Who is there that in logical words can express the effect that music has on us? A kind of inarticulate, unfathomable speech, which leads us to the edge of the infinite and lets us for a moment gaze into that.—Carlyle.

Earth's Temperature.

The temperature of the earth appears to increase from the outer surface downward at the rate of one degree Fahrenheit for every 50 to 60 feet, and at the relatively short distance of a few miles the temperature must be exceedingly high.

Cautious Speculator.

It is announced that the eggs of the crocodile are good to eat. But will crocodiles quit laying as soon as the price of eggs goes up the way hens do? We must know this before we order a flock.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wasted Power.

"Dar's gotter be some waste," said Uncle Eben, "'ficiency er no 'ficiency. You could run a locomotive foh years off de mule-power dat has been used up in kickin'."

First Christmas Presents.

The custom of Christmas presents originated from the gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh brought by the Wise Men to Christ.

Well, They Don't Know Any!

Men quarrel and fight about their opinions, never about facts.—Chicago News.

Such Lessons.

There is one teacher who is not idle, but working overtime, and her name is Experience.—New Haven Register.

EASTER SERVICES LARGELY ATTENDED

The Easter services in the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church on Sunday were largely attended and much enjoyed. The sunrise prayer meeting was the largest in the history of the church, the auditorium being almost filled. Both the communion and the musical services last evening were attended by large audiences. The decorations were in charge of the sewing circle of the church, and the pulpit platform was almost hidden with palms and flowers. The closing musical number by the choir was the climax of the day, consisting of a solo, duet and chorus. The resurrection note was given much prominence and made a thrilling [illegible] of the day.

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS

Sealed proposals for the delivery of 1,000 bushels more or less of Pittsburg seam, run of mine coal to the several buildings of the Charleroi Borough Schools will be received by the Secretary of the Board of School Directors until 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 2, 1918. Coal to be delivered to four buildings during the summer vacation and to High School Building as needed. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dr. T. M. Faddis, Secretary,
521 Washington Avenue.
259-t6

ANNIVERSARY OF EIGHT HOUR

Continued from Page 1

He was followed by Fannie Sellins, an organizer of the U. M. W., the audience giving most respectful attention to the speaker. This closed the program, after which the visitors followed their own inclination in spending the balance of the day.

BRIDGE REPAIRS WILL SOON BE UNDER WAY

It is expected that repairs to the Belle Vernon bridge will be placed under way in a very short time by the commissioners of Washington and Fayette counties. The pier on the east side of the river is in bad condition, but it is believed it can be repaired and made to hold for years. The roadway of the bridge is also in bad shape, and will have to be replaced. It is not expected to close the bridge while the pier is being repaired, but it may be necessary to prevent motor and wagon travel while the new floor is being put down.

OVER DRAFT AGE, BUT IS STILL GOING STRONG

With the last week's issue of the Bellevernon Enterprise it completes its 32nd year, and is under the same management as when it was established in 1886. Editor Truxall is to be congratulated on the success he has made of the Enterprise, and for the able manner in which his paper fills the newspaper needs of his community.

FOUR NEW STEAMERS FOR CARNEGIE STEEL

The American Bridge Company will soon lay the keels of four stern-wheel steamboats at its Ambridge plant for the Carnegie Steel company, to be used in the transportation of coal from the upper pools of the Monongahela river to the Clairton by-product coke plant. These boats will each be 150 feet long on deck, 34 feet wide, and 5.3 depth of hold. Only the hulls will be constructed at Ambridge, while the cabin and machinery will be supplied by the various plants of the company. It is expected to have these boats completed before the end of the year, at which time the Clairton plant, or at least a portion of it will be ready for operation.

These boats are to be constructed along somewhat new lines from those already in operation in the pools, the increased beam being a radical departure from the models now in use. All of the steamers will be equipped with compound machinery, and special filtering devices to purify the water which will be used in the boilers.

Classified

FOR SALE—Shady avenue 6 room house, bath, electric light, hot air furnace, lot 40x130, $2,675.00, also 5 room house, corner property, lot 40x120, $2,000. Inquire E. J. Charles, Charleroi Savings and Trust Co. No information over phone. 240tf

FOR Sale—Prairie State, 110 Egg Incubator. Also single comb Rhode Island Red, hatching eggs, 109 Lookout avenue. 240-t5p

FOR SALE—Two fresh Holstein cows. Inquire of Adolph Rebuta, 1018 Meadow avenue. 241t6

FOR SALE—Two house [illegible] lot 40x[illegible] Good location on Lo[illegible]d Will sacrifice to quick buyer [illegible] $2750. No agents. Inquire 139 [illegible] office. 241 t3p

FOR RENT—Two [illegible] apartments, furnished. 615 Crest Avenue. 244 tf

WANTED—Three furnished housekeeping rooms, by refined young couple. References exchanged. 138 Mail office. 242t3p

WANTED—Three or four rooms for light housekeeping. Centrally located. Furnished preferred. Will pay good rent for desirable rooms. Call F. W. Jaskson, Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., Telephone 50. 240-tf

WANTED— Girl for general housework. Apply at 230 Washington avenue. 241tf

WANTED—A limited number of violin pupils. Address Samuel L. Cover, Box 193 Charleroi. 243t5p

PERSONALS

BORN—Thursday, March 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cantarell, of Crest avenue—a son.

Miss Bertha Planton has gone to Philadelphia and Atlantic City to visit with friends

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gordon and son Lawe of Pittsburgh spent Sunday with relatives in Charleroi.

Mrs. R H Tenney of Piedmont W V, and Miss Anna Moore of California visited with Mr and Mrs. Charles Seals of Crest avenue Sunday

Miss Irene Lauderbaugh left last Friday to spend a few days at Camp Sherman.

April showers wash and clean old Mother Earth of Winter's germs and impurities. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea does the same thing for your stomach, bowels, blood—purifies, cleans you thru and thru, a thoro Spring remedy, 35c. Tea or Tablets. Henning's Drug Store.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mrs. Allen Forker, North Charleroi and Mrs. Everett Harris, are numbered among the sick.

Wm. Parker who has been confined to his room for four weeks, is slowly improving, but still unable to leave his room.

Miss Martha Metz, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Duffield, of Sheridan.

All of the Lock teachers dismissed school on Wednesday at noon to help on the Exemption Board.

Mrs. John Robertson and Miss Pearl Sharpnack were visiting friends in Bentleyville on Wednesday.

Robert Drakewood, of Philadelphia, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke on Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Burke was in Brownsville on Tuesday to see her brother Thomas Wood, who was hurt recently by an overhead crane, and is in the Brownsville Hospital.

Mrs. W. S. Conway of Roscoe and Mrs. Mary Prinkle of Coal Center were guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Geho

Mrs Alfred Price and children were caled to Parkersburg on account of the serious illness of Mrs Price's mother

Miss May Dougherty is visiting friends in Braddock

Bright eyes, clear complexion, vim, vigor and force, all indicate perfect health; without it you are handicapped in the race of life. Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea each week and keep up with the live ones. 35c. Tea or Tablets. Henning's Drug Store.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c.

DRAFTEES LEFT ON SPECIAL AT 2 P. M.

Thousands of people witnessed the departure of draftees of the Fourth and Fifth districts of Washington from the Charleroi station at 2:05 o'clock this afternoon. The train was scheduled to arrive at 1:40, but was delayed. It carried ten coaches, three of which were occupied by draftees from Belle Vernon, Fayette City and Brownsville. The draftees from the local districts filled three cars. When the train pulled into the station there was no cheering, but there were many final leave takings, mothers, sisters, sweethearts and other bidding God speed to the boys who are about to enter military training in the service of their country. The train [illegible] about five minutes and when it pulled out slowly, the thousands of assembled people waved a farewell with their handkerchiefs, but there was no cheering. It was a serious, sober crowd, while many whose loved ones were among the draftees gave way to tears.

Other additions to the train load will be made at Dravosburg and at Duquesne, after which the special will run directly to Pittsburgh, where the men will be sent to Camp Lee by way of the Pennsylvania.

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EUCHRE AND DANCE

The L. A. of A. O. H. of Donora will hold a euchre and dance Wednesday evening, April 3rd. in the First National Bank building, Donora. Music will be furnshed by Macopis Jazz band of Monessen. Admission 50 cents. All invited.

244t3

The British successfully introduced the cultivation of coffee on the island of Ceylon, where it became the foundation of the prosperity of that island and from where it passed to India where it was cultivated with success, especially in the districts of Madras and Malabar.

Muscular Activity and Heat.

Owls and other birds which are active at night show a rise of temperature during the hours of darkness and a fall during the day. This is a result of the well-known fact that muscular activity means an increased production of heat.

Buster's Measurement.

Frances was measuring her little cousin with a yard stick which she accidentally held with the small numbers at the top. After a few moments' study she calmly announced: "Buster is 8½ inches not to the end."

Maltese.

Maltese is a most peculiar language. It is of Oriental design. Arabic in its chief characteristics, but sprinkled all through with Italian incorporations. It has no grammar, is phonetic and idiomatic.

KEEPS VITAL POINTS SAFE

Medical Explanation of Work Performed by Fluid Which Bathes Brain and Spinal Cord.

Until very recently the exact role played by the cerebro-spinal fluid—that watery substance which bathes the brain and spinal cord—was not understood. But nowadays it is a common practice among surgeons to squirt drugs into the tissues containing this fluid or to draw out a drop or two of it for examination.

The Journal of the American Medical Association, commenting on an address by Dr. W. D. Halliburton before the Royal Society of Medicine, says he describes the cerebro-spinal fluid as an ideal physiologic solution in which the exquisitely sensitive nervous system is always bathed.

This fluid does not, like the lymph, arise from the blood by exudation of serum through the walls of the capillaries, but is the product of the secreting cells of what are called the choroid plexuses in the ventricles of the brain. The pressure under which the fluid always exists is due to the secretory pressure of these cells and not to the blood. And there are scarcely any proteins found in it. Halliburton says that in order to keep out the harmful proteins, which would poison the nerves, the harmless ones also are almost completely excluded.

The membranes that line the spaces in which the fluid is found seem to permit substances to pass from it to the blood, but to be impermeable (except for oxygen) in the direction from the blood to the fluid. The value of this arrangement is that when poisons enter the blood, as they do so easily, they are kept away from the delicate nerves.

EIGHTEEN YEARS ON ISLAND

Experience of Indian Woman Makes That of Robinson Crusoe Appear a Mere Incident.

It would appear that Alexander Selkirk's brief stay on Juan Fernandez island was trivial, either in the hardships endured or the difficulties overcome, compared with that of a woman on an island opposite the Californian peninsula.

It seems that the Catholic fathers at Santa Barbara were once transporting the natives of the island of St. Nicholas to the mainland. Among them was a mother who discovered that her babe had been left behind. She begged that the vessel might be put back, but the captain refused. She then leaped into the sea to swim ashore, but as a storm prevailed, all on board thought she was drowned.

Eighteen years afterward a company landed on the island. They found traces of life, and after a long search discovered the woman and took her with them. The poor woman never found her babe, but had managed to live in comparative comfort, though very lonely. After her long life in the open, she could not endure the confinement of a house, and soon sickened and died.

Daily Thought.

Courage begun with deliberate constancy, and continued without change, doth seldom fail.—Appias.

Service and Success.

The world is ruled by its servants. The successful servant is king.—Haddock.

"Land of Lanterns."

Among the Chinese there has existed for ages a passion for fireworks and lanterns. In every city, at every port and on every river and canal, as soon as night comes on, the lanterns make their appearance. They are hung out at the door of every dwelling; they swing as pendants to the angles of the pagoda; they form the fiery crown of every shop front; they cluster round the masts of the fish and light up the holds of the junk; they are borne with the carriage of the traveler, and they swing from the yards and masts of his vessel.

How to Go Up Stairs.

How do you go upstairs? With your body bent over? And clinging to the banister? That isn't the way to profit by at least one chance for body training. People who know its value in physical culture go upstairs in a prescribed way. This is how to do it: You pause lightly on the balls of your feet; you lift your chest; you inhale a good long breath; then you go up easily and quickly as if you were lifted by your chest. See? Try it.

Excuses of Little Value.

The world does not want men who offer excuses in place of accomplishment. Often it is compelled to accept excuses. Often it experiences genuine sorrow for the man who, instead of succeeding, brings back a satisfactory excuse for failure. But when the time for advancement comes, the man who is pushed forward is he who has done the work, who has not offered hard-luck stories in place of successful effort. In him confidence can be placed.

Two Kinds.

There is a place in the world for reformers. Reformers are the gentlemen who created our great Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States. Bless them, we say. At the same time there should be more positive reformers and fewer negative reformers, the latter being well-meaning persons who are always against something and not for anything.—Atchison Globe.

Freezing to Death.

Many a traveler has frozen to death while asleep. As recent scientific experiments have shown, the body's capacity to regulate temperature is diminished through sleep. This appears to apply both to heat and cold. A healthy man's nervous and muscular activity is reduced to the natural minimum when he falls asleep, and it is then that his temperature falls to its lowest point.

Danger of Overconfidence.

No human attribute is as dangerous to its possessor and to others as overconfidence. Inefficiency, even, isn't as apt to provoke disaster. My patience is small with those who claim that success merely depends on a man's confidence in himself. Self-confidence alone never won any of the battles of life.—Exchange.

Making an Old Thing Useful.

My oven had a tendency to burn on the bottom until a friend told me to cut a piece of old wire screen just the size of my oven, and always keep it in place. Since then I have had no further trouble. The cost was nil, as I cut the screen from a discarded door.—Cartoons Magazine.

Stars Not Visible From Well.

That stars are visible in the daytime from the bottom of a deep shaft or well has been generally believed since the days of Aristotle, but there is not the slightest foundation for the idea. Baron Humboldt, who spent a good deal of time in mines himself and questioned miners in various parts of the world, found no evidence in support of this belief, and it has since been thoroughly exploded. But, like many other "exploded" ideas, it flourishes just as vigorously as ever.—Popular Science Monthly.

Sweet Odors Always Popular.

From the very earliest ages man has loved sweet odors. In the Bible we read of the burning of incense on the altars and the very word perfumery (under which head we may include all delicate fumes or smells) comes from the Latin fumus, smoke or vapor. The early Egyptians knew the use of the still, and adapted it to the separation of the odorous principle from fragrant plants, but the most ancient odors were drawn from natural gums, such as camphor, myrrh and cinnamon.

Success Without Struggle.

Persons who have succeeded in any line have had to struggle for the triumphs that came their way. The road to success is not rose strewn by any means. It is a hard, wearisome thoroughfare, almost impassable in places. Therefore, if we are so foolish as to conclude that half-hearted or careless endeavors will result in our work being classed as up to the standard, or success suddenly casting a golden halo around us, we are doomed to disappointment.

Big Events in Small Territory.

Perhaps it is because the maps from which children used to learn Bible geography were on a large scale that most of us have failed to realize how narrow were the limits within which took place all those great doings that fill the books of Samuel and Kings. Just in the same way the classical scholar who visits Greece is surprised that so small a territory sufficed for so many striking incidents and for the careers of so many famous men.

Do Not Borrow Trouble.

I saw a delicate flower had grown up two feet high between the horse's path and the wheel track. An inch more to the right or left would have sealed its fate, or an inch higher; and yet it lived to flourish as much as if it had a thousand acres of untrodden space around it; it never knew the danger it incurred. It did not borrow trouble, nor invite an evil fate by apprehending it.—Thoreau.

"Doctoring" Heliotrope.

The delicate heliotrope is scarce and unprofitable to the perfumer. He detects in its odor, however, the aroma of vanila combined with the sharper scent of bitter almonds. Therefore, he adds to a tincture of vanila a small quantity of the otto of bitter almonds and rose and orange flower essence, and thus easily makes extract of heliotrope.

Proof of World's Great Age.

When we come to prehistoric man, Assyria is as yesterday. Discoveries made of skulls in various parts of Europe show that a low class of primitive man lived upon earth at least 250,000 years ago, and for 25,000 years a high type of man inhabited what is now central France.

When Dog Sought His Master.

There is a story in the American Magazine in which a writer says:

"He had come many miles. He had many miles yet to go. From sleeping farmhouses dogs bayed him as he passed, running like a big fox, silent and swift. The road turned and twisted among the hills and small mountains. Ahead in the sky was a glow of coming day. It grew brighter with the passing miles. It drew him on. The distance would have meant little to him, except for the tremendous speed at which he had been traveling. Now his chest was flecked with foam. His tail, carried usually so proudly, followed the curve of his haunches. His overstrained muscles worked mechanically like pistons. His heart pounded his long, lean, red ribs.

"Dizzy, almost famished, he came at last to the top of a hill, and stopped, ears erect. Below him stretched rows of twinkling lights that, all together, made up the glow in the sky. That was the city with the strange building into which they had carried Tommy Earle!"

Strength Appeals to Women.

Women are—or, should it be, have been?—so bound by convention that it may be the strain of lawlessness that ties, more or less deep, in us all, in them manifests itself in admiration for the men who have chosen to be a law unto themselves.

Perhaps the real secret is woman's love for strength, which, despite emancipated protests, is the strongest instinct inherited from the cave woman still rampant within her. Most women's favorite character in history is Napoleon, not because he was great, but because he was ruthless, and she will always have more admiration for a great soldier than a great poet unless his amours were specially notorious; but, unhappily, in any instance she mistakes lawlessness for strength, not being sufficiently experienced to realize that only the bound are free.—London Ideas.

Only He Didn't Show It.

Edward got into a fight with Stanley one afternoon at school recess. The teacher had them up before her and talked so feelingly of the wrong of fighting that Stanley cried good and hard, and the teacher said: "Stanley seems so repentant I won't keep him after school. But here is Edward; I don't know what to do with him, he seems so hardened." Edward said: "But if I can't cry, my conscience hurts me just the same."

When He Weakened.

"I see Newpop at the club quite often since his baby came. I thought he was anchored to a home life." "He was, but at the first squall he began to drag his anchor."

Hide Picture Wires.

Never, if you can help it, hang pictures so that the wires will show, and do let the pictures hang against the wall as if they were really and truly decoration.

The Followers.

The man of intelligence who lacks moral force remains always a follower; he never becomes a leader, for he is seldom master of his own conduct.

The Proof.

Jack—"So I dives under the submarine wiv my little bradawl and bores an 'ole an' sinks the blighter, an' 'ere's the bradawl to prove it!"—Sketch.

Proper Care of Palms.

To make palms thrive in a drawing room, sponge the leaves once a week with lukewarm water to which a little milk has been added. After this stand the pot in lukewarm water high enough to completely cover it for two hours. This is the only satisfactory method of watering; and many plants are killed every year simply because people neglect to water them properly. Pouring a little water on the plant is of no use, and standing it in a saucer of water does very little good.

Baby Natural Monopolist.

There is about the baby none of the subtle deceitfulness of the old, practiced bore who deftly turns the conversation to his own exploits and affairs. Baby simply takes off the muffler from his personal self. The entire household attention turns at once to his affairs. He monopolizes the conversation with his breathless account of his hunger or of his connection with the open safety pin—and that is all there is to it.

Million Cases of Pineapples.

During last year Hawaii exported a million cases of cured pineapple and 160,000 cases of the juice, and when it is understood that it takes a pineapple ten months to mature and that each plant bears only four pineapples in its lifetime of three years, Hawaii's exportation of the fruit makes a creditable showing.

First Springs Used on Railways.

The first record of the use of springs on railways is George Stephenson's patent of September, 1816. The first locomotive with steel springs was the Agenoria, built by Foster and Rastrick in 1820, and now in South Kensington museum, London. This had laminated springs on the leading wheels.

First Dahlia Grown in Mexico.

The dahlia first appeared in the botanical gardens in the City of Mexico. It was in 1784 that the director of the Mexican gardens sent to the director of the botanical gardens in Madrid the first specimen of the plant botanists had ever seen.

Making Good Paper From Seaweed.

A Copenhagen paper manufacturer has discovered a way to make paper out of seaweed, mixing this with a small quantity of wood pulp. The paper is very cheap and tests made by the Danish government prove it to be of excellent quality.

Profitless Activity.

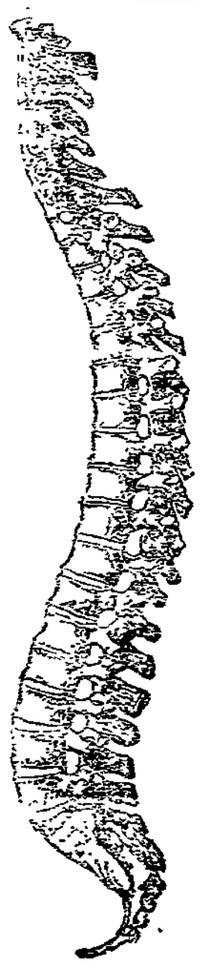
"De saddest thing I knows of," said Uncle Eben, "is a man dat's so busy mindin' a ukulele an' a setter pup dat he ain't got time to go out and put two or three dollars a day in his own pocket."

How Old Is First Auto?

According to Ernest Saut, a French journalist, who has made a study of the history of the automobile, more than six centuries ago a man endeavored to build a "horseless carriage."

Expert Diagnosis.

Grace, the daughter of a physician, bumped her head and cried bitterly. When her mother asked if she were hurt, she replied. "I'se hurt, but I don't fink I'se injured."



"An Explanation of Chiropractic"

The science that is doing so much good for suffering humanity as well as saving many from an untimely grave.

DISEASES OF THE HUMAN BODY

Their cause and how corrected

BRAIN — NERVES OF BODY — ORGANS

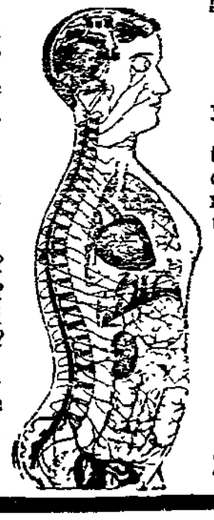
Obstruction here by displaced vertebrae pressing on nerve

CAUSE OF DISEASE

Do you know that in every case (100 per cent) of ORGANIC trouble, analysis of the spine will reveal a badly displaced vertebrae ?

Do you know that there are 24 vertebrae in the spine? That these are and anatomy teaches, movable, being subject to being moved from side to side? That there are small openings, on either side of the spinal column for the passage of the 31 pairs of Spinal Nerves as they come out of the spinal cord, which is a continuation of the Brain ? That when a vertebrae is displaced as they are and the X-Ray proves from 1-8 to 1-4 to almost 1-2 inch that as a result there is a decrease in the size of the opening through which the nerves pass, hence pressing or squeezing them. That the brain is connected with every organ and tissue in the body by means of nerves ?

What would happen if the wires in the city were cut ? Would not the lights go out and the city be in darkness ? Does not the dynamo generate electricity which is passed through the wires to the electric globes and you have light? So also does the brain generate, you may call it electricity, nerve energy, life if you will, sends the current through the nerves (wires) and gives light (health) to the organ that it leads. to.



SORE SPOTS IN YOUR SPINE

Do you know that if you have stomach trouble or other trouble, that when the displaced vertebrae is found that upon palpating, (touching) same it will be very sore and tender, while the other vertebrae will not be effected that way ?

CORRECTION OF DISEASE

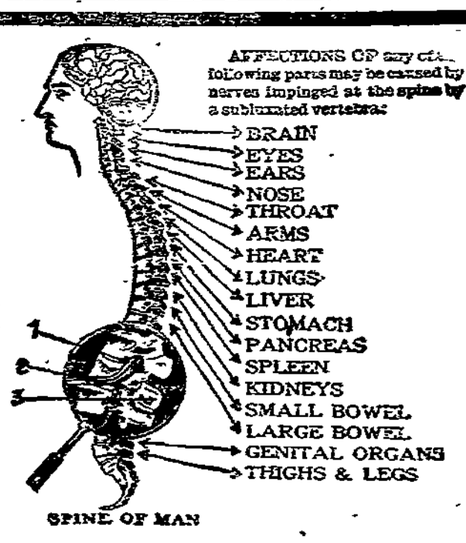
Chiropractic corrects your ailments by adjusting the displaced vertebrae back into normal position, thus increasing in size the opening through which the nerves of the various organs pass, hence releasing the pressure, then you have a free and uninterrupted flow of nerve current from the brain, as it passes through the Spinal Cord, thence to the nerves as they have their exit from the spine. thence to the organs effected.

How long does it take to get well ? The time that it requires to get well depends upon how chronic the condition is when in a Chiropractor's hand in the early stages, results are obtained instantly within a very few adjustments Chronic cases require a little longer time but get well 95 per cent of cases.

INVESTIGATE FOR YOURSELF

Don't deprive yourself of the wonderful opportunity you have in the science of Chiropractic of getting well.

P. S. We do not use massage, rubbing, manipulation, electricity, diet or baths, nothing but adjustment of displaced vertebrae in the Spine as is taught at the Palmer School of Chiropractic, the mother school, this being the first Chiropractic school in existence.



SPINE OF MAN

CONSULTATION FREE

M. D. Greenfield D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

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